

FIRE DEPARTMENT SPONSORS PREVENTION ESSAY CONTEST

Winners From Three Schools Are Awarded Prizes at Wednesday Meeting of Kiwanis Club

The winners in the essay contest recently conducted in each of the Redwood City schools at the instigation of the fire department were made the guests of the Redwood City Kiwanis Club at a regular meeting last Wednesday. Prizes were awarded to the winners at that time. The contest was suggested by the fire department which asked that each school conduct a contest in essay writing on fire prevention. The winner of each school was chosen. Three prizes were awarded, one by the Redwood City Fire Department, one by the Chamber of Commerce and the third by the Kiwanis Club. The three winners were Miss Opal Nelson of the high school, George Holmes of the grammar school, and Miss Patricia O'Brien of Notre Dame Academy, all of whom were awarded prizes. The winning essays were read by the author before the club. Fire Chief Mark Ryan made the presentation for the fire department. President E. B. Hinman, of the Chamber of Commerce, and President J. D. Hedge for the Kiwanis Club.

Other guests of the club included Mrs. A. S. Kelenborn and Mrs. F. G. Fox who represented the Girl Scouts; and Preston Williston of the faculty of the Intermediate school. Mrs. Kelenborn addressed the club in regard to the Girl Scout movement. The meeting Wednesday was under the chairmanship of Sam Winkler. The chief address was made by Fire Chief Mark Ryan who had just returned from attending the convention of the Fire Chiefs at Seattle and the International convention of Fire Chiefs at Louisville, Ky. Ryan told in an interesting manner of the proceedings of each convention.

The winning essays from the three schools were as follows:

By Miss Nelson
The city editor assigned me an "interview with Mr. Harry Brown on Fire Prevention Week." Who was Harry Brown? I knew I had heard of him before. Suddenly I remembered—he had been one of the bravest men, but had withdrawn from the ranks, and was now president of an association for the prevention of fires. I knew the interview would be interesting.

I drove to his house, not a pretentious place, but only a "house." He was sitting in the library reading a book. He rose as I entered, the book still in his hand.

"My name is Mr. Sheldon," he said. "I am a reporter from the 'Times' and I have been sent to interview you in regard to fire and fire prevention week." He smiled. "I am pleased to meet you, sir, very much pleased," he said. "Kindly sit down. I have some coffee here that is interesting—very interesting, but untrue." He looked at me severely. "Remember it is not true," he repeated. "Listen—the chief causes of fire are matches, stoves, furnaces, boilers and pipes. Spontaneous combustion, sparks on roofs, petroleum and its products, and lightning." Now that, he exclaimed, rising from his chair and pacing the floor excitedly, "is about half true. They should be careful with matches and stoves, and be careful with chimneys and pipes, and be careful with all the rest of them."

"You think, then, that carelessness is the chief cause of fire?" "Chief cause?" He wheeled sharply around and faced me, pointing an accusing finger. "Carelessness is the cause of nine-tenths of the all fires. If people would only think—hey they don't! Hence arises the necessity for a Fire Prevention Week."

"You said it, young man," he said, and looked toward me. "If people will think, they will not be careless and there'll not be fires. Fire Prevention Week ought to make people think, and think hard about this problem. Thought always brings results. Results in this case would mean no more fires!" I started to speak, but he cut me short. "Do you know that fire, the result of carelessness, is costing the United States? Over five hundred, thirty-five million dollars a year—less than a second. Seven hundred million dollars a second. With every tick of the clock, seventeen dollars goes up in smoke!"

"Is the United States more careless than other countries?" I asked. "It surely is! We hold the world's championship for being the 'safest' nation by fire. Isn't that an honor? We need fifty-two Fire Prevention weeks, not only one!" I thanked him and rose to go. He followed me to the door. "Don't ever forget that seventeen dollars a second, young man," he shouted after me.

By George Holmes
A citizen of the United States is supposed to make the community in which he lives a desirable place to live. He should therefore try to prevent fires as much as possible. A man is a poor citizen who, although he knows better, throws cigarette butts in the dry grass by the side of the road.

A good citizen should have his house wired properly and he should inspect it every year. He should break his children from the habit of

Definite Action Is Taken For Broadway Cut

Preliminary action looking to the extension of Broadway across main street was taken last Monday evening at a joint meeting of the Redwood City Planning Commission and the Redwood City Board of Trustees.

The matter was first agitated by the Redwood City Chamber of Commerce. President E. B. Hinman had organized a committee to interview the owners of property which would be affected by the opening of the street through the block. This committee had filed its report, showing what land would be needed and how much each owner and lessee would ask. This report was before the board of trustees and the planning commission and served as a basis for their estimates.

The purchase of the necessary property, it is estimated, will cost \$85,000. City Engineer C. L. Dimmitt estimates that the construction of the street will be about \$45,000, making a total cost of the improvement about \$130,000.

The town trustees Monday evening appointed a committee of citizens to make a study of the situation and make a report showing the most advantageous way of making the proposed improvement. City attorney Mansfield was named chairman of this committee. The other members were City Engineer C. L. Dimmitt, President E. B. Hinman, George Holmes, H. C. Tuchen, Henry McGarry, D. R. Stafford, H. B. Gardner, Joseph Perry, J. C. Jones, E. B. Fox and Heran Schaberg.

This committee will make an exhaustive study of the situation and will report its findings before a mass meeting of citizens which will be called for that purpose. The first meeting of the committee was held last evening at the city hall.

BUSINESS PROPERTY SHOWS ACTIVE SALES

Close upon the heels of the sale of the J. M. Paulson property on Broadway which was reported last week, was the announcement of the sale of two parcels of land in the Perry tract on Broadway and adjoining the property of the S. P. Co.

The first sale reported was that of a lot in the Perry subdivision, fronting on Broadway and adjoining the property of the S. P. Co. This lot was sold to J. B. Perry, well-known business man of Redwood City and formerly owner of the whole tract, which he purchased from the high school and subdivided. The purchaser of this particular piece of realty was William Woodfield of San Francisco.

Later the sale of another lot in the Perry tract was reported. This was the sale by C. A. Torelli of San Francisco to Mrs. H. Wasserman of the same city. Both sales were made by Whitcomb and Smith, local realtors. The lot purchased by Mrs. Wasserman fronts on Broadway and adjoins the store building recently completed.

It is stated that both of the purchasers will begin building operations. It is only a short time since the Perry tract was placed on the market, and it already boasts some of the finest business buildings of the town.

The sale on Main street was that of Mrs. J. Murray to G. F. Fagan, proprietor of the Redwood Creamery on Main street. Mrs. Murray's property includes the store now occupied by Sydney Mason and the dwelling adjoining, containing a frontage of 55 feet and a depth of 100 feet. The sale was consummated by Earl Rush at a figure reported to be \$12,000. It is understood that the new owner will begin a substantial new business block on his new holdings.

S. F. Boy Killed In Auto Accident

His death following within a few minutes of an accident in which he was pinned beneath a heavy car, John McKee, son of Mrs. Mary McKee of 149 Cole street, San Francisco, passed away in the office of Dr. J. L. Parsons Monday afternoon.

The accident which resulted in the death of the young man occurred at the intersection of Birch and Hopkins streets in the Highlands. McKee was riding with Donald Sheerin, also of San Francisco, and had been to the Shriners' hospital to visit Sherin's father. As they were returning along Hopkins street at a high rate of speed, they collided at the corner of Birch street with a delivery truck which was also travelling at a high rate along Birch street.

Both cars were turned over by the impact, and McKee was crushed beneath the car in which he was riding. The driver of the truck, Fred Danz, Jr. of this city, was uninjured as was Sherin.

An inquest was held over the body of the young man Tuesday at the parlors of the James Crowe Co. Corner W. A. Brooke and District Attorney Franklin Swart conducted the examination. The evidence showed that both cars were at fault in that they were exceeding the speed limit. The jury brought in a verdict of accidental death.

McKee was 17 years old and a student at Sacred Heart College, San Francisco.

City Briefs

Rev. James P. Donohoe, a former assistant pastor during the pastorate of the late Father John Sullivan, has been made the pastor of St. Maximus Church, Daly City. For several years Father Donohoe has been in charge of St. Joseph's church at Elia Vista.

Mrs. A. H. Baldwin has returned to her home in San Francisco after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Hall and family in this city.

Miss Adeline Hall, who is teaching near Hollister, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall at their home at 639 Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamb of Duane street are the proud parents of a baby boy born last Friday night. This is the second son in the Lamb home.

Mrs. Karl Eikenkott spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bal at their home on Roosevelt avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Mackenzie are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a little girl Tuesday at the Mills Memorial hospital. This is the second child, the first being a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and children spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambert.

Mrs. Albert Sahlgren is able to be out again after a serious illness.

A large attendance was present at the first meeting for the season of the Young Ladies' Auxiliary of the Congregational church which was held Wednesday evening.

Russel and Duncan, the local builders, have started construction on a bungalow on Hopkins street.

C. M. Dossie, the manager of the George H. Rice Abstract Company of this city, left yesterday for his old home town in Iowa. On the way he will stop off at Omaha. Mr. Dossie goes east to settle an estate of a relative. He expects to be gone for two weeks. He will combine business with pleasure and will visit the scenes of his boyhood once more and greet the old friends of his youth. Mr. Dossie is one of the best known and beloved men in the county.

B. J. Halmeyer, for the past two years assistant station agent for the Southern Pacific Company here, has been promoted to a position at San Jose for which place he departed during the week. The vacancy has been filled by the appointment of E. C. Reed of Palo Alto.

SEQUOIA WINS FROM SAN JOSE

Sequoia scored a decided victory yesterday afternoon when the football team of the San Jose High School went home defeated by a score of 39 to 7.

This game was the opener of the P. A. L. and the victory was hailed as a good omen by Coach Kelly of Sequoia's team. The visitors were held down to a score of 7 points by a combination of the home team's defense and the Sequoia team's offense.

The two other teams of the class A division, Palo Alto and San Jose, will play this afternoon at San Mateo.

MRS. CATHERINE STEVENS CELEBRATES 80TH BIRTHDAY

The 80th birthday of Mrs. Catherine Stevens was fittingly observed Saturday, October 10. During the afternoon many of her friends brought their greetings to her at her home, 424 Heller street. In the evening her church, the First Baptist, tendered her a reception in the way of a dinner in the church. Tables were spread in the parlors of the church, with pink and white as the color scheme, and 19 toasts were offered by the guests. The guests included Mrs. Stevens, her daughter, Mrs. Mary Stevens, and many other friends.

Among the most cheerful was Mrs. Stevens, dressed in a manner one of eighty years. Her son, Mr. Stevens, with white collar and pink bow at the throat furnished beautiful contrasts and added to the charm of her smiling face and twinkling eye. One would never suspect that the young lady was eighty years old.

After the dinner, an hour was spent in short speeches, songs and social intercourse. Pastor C. J. Parker brought greetings in the way of calling attention to the great change that is apparent in the life of the church; the advance along many lines. He reminded her how that often, during the more than forty years she had been a member of the church, there would be but a half dozen at the services, among whom she always counted one. Nothing could so gladden her heart as this bright outlook and expectations of still better things. He read a telegram from her sister, Mrs. Fannie Bunker of Tacoma, Washington, bearing love and best wishes for many added years. He also read a poem written for the occasion, bespeaking appreciation of the love and faithfulness of Mrs. Stevens.

Greetings came from the several church departments, from the Priests, the Junior, the B. Y. P. U., all speaking of the joy they experienced in having an associate in church life, one so old and yet so young.

Meeting Called For Harbor Development

What is expected to be one of the most important meetings ever held by the local chamber of commerce will be held next Wednesday evening at the Sequoia hotel. The meeting has been called by the board of directors of the local organization for the purpose of considering the local harbor situation.

The meeting comes at an important time in the development of Redwood City, as follows shortly upon the visit of the United States Rivers and harbors committee and will just proceed the public hearing to be held by the engineers of the War department concerning the requirements of the local harbor.

Interest has been aroused to an extent never before possible, by the visit of the congressional committee to the Redwood water front and by the daily announcements of developments along the entire peninsula. The people are beginning to realize what a wonderful opportunity awaits Redwood City when it takes advantage of the harbor possibilities here, so that a large and interested attendance at next Wednesday's meeting is assured.

Feeling in regard to securing an appropriation for the development of the Redwood harbor has been particularly sanguine since the statements made by the Rivers and Harbors Committee before leaving San Francisco. San Francisco Bay will have no trouble in obtaining from the government the appropriations which are needed for harbor development.

It is understood that the speaker at the meeting Monday evening will be H. C. Miller, president of the San Francisco chamber of commerce, who is intensely interested in the development of the southern part of the San Francisco Bay. The program committee which is now busy in arranging for able speakers in Frank Towne and C. H. Davies, P. E. Brand and Asa Hill are the committee in charge of the banquet which will precede the meeting.

PIONEER EDITOR PASSES AWAY

George A. Oakes, Hayward publisher and editor of the Hayward News, died suddenly at his home there last week at the age of 69 from a stroke of paralysis. For forty-seven years Oakes published the Journal. He was born in California and his father founded the old Villa Hotel at Hayward. Oakes was a member of the Native Sons of the Golden West and was the first president of the Hayward Chapter of the Foresters of America.

He leaves a widow, one son and three daughters. His father, the late Tony Oakes, was a well-known figure in San Mateo County. In the early days, Oakes conducted a resort on the highway close to where Mills Memorial hospital now stands in the fire and accident zone. He was a genial and delightful host always making it pleasant for his guests. His fame as a host was known throughout the state. Any one coming from afar would not think of returning home without calling at "Tony's."

When the railroad came and the stages were taken off business followed and the proprietor was compelled to close the resort and go elsewhere.

There are but few remaining that visited the famous place in the days gone by but those who still remain on earth recall the happy, jovial times and the genial manner of Tony Oakes who has long since joined the silent caravan.

Kiwanians Stage Show At Farm

The inmates of the county farm were treated to a little entertainment last Tuesday evening by members of the Kiwanis Club of Redwood City. Several Kiwanians accompanied by Professor Carl Anderson of the Sequoia Union High School faculty, who took the portable projector of the high school and ran through four reels of comedies for the old folks.

The reels were procured through the courtesy of W. J. O'Brien, manager of the Sequoia theatre. The Kiwanians furnished cigars and candy between the reels.

WORK BEGUN ON SILVER GATE CHICKEN FACTORY

Work on the chicken cannery building on the highway, near town, was begun this week with a rush. About thirty mechanics are engaged in rushing the structure that will cost when finished the sum of \$140,000. It is to be a concrete building with all the modern improvements and the latest machinery is to be installed. The pay roll of the institution is to be large as many as one hundred men are to be employed in the factory.

JOURNALISTS ARE SHOWN SPRING VALLEY DEVELOPMENT

Developments in San Francisco Water Supply Are Shown to News Writers of County

"We never miss the water 'till the well runs dry" is an old adage. Yet how many of us when we turn the water faucet in our city home, give a thought to the careful planning, engineering, construction work and foresight necessary to keep that water responsive to our every call.

A supply of water sufficient for a growing city today "may" not be enough to meet its need ten years, five years or even two years hence. The future water supply of a city must be taken care of if that city will grow and expand. New sources of supply must be developed. Securing water rights, storing and developing sources of water for future use requires judgment, to say nothing of vast expenditures of money. The water supply of any growing city must be a step or a two in advance of the city's growth.

"I will make the wilderness a pool of water and the dry lands springs of water, the streams whereof shall make the city glad." And this is the very thing that the Spring Valley Water Company has done for the city of San Francisco. Functioning since the city's infancy this company has carefully looked after the water supply of one of the west's fastest growing cities. In fact Spring Valley Water has become a household word there.

Thursday through the courtesy of the Spring Valley Water Company, the newspaper men of San Mateo county were kindly shown over the vast holdings of this public service company by W. E. Lawrence, superintendent, George Davis, assistant superintendent and Capt. Georges of the company. Every major detail of the developing and storing of water by this company for the use of San Francisco was carefully explained.

They assembled at San Mateo and were taken past the lakes west of Redwood City to the west portal of the dam and the famous Valley Temple where the water is stored. The Hetch Hetchy project, where M. J. Bartel, engineer in charge of the City of San Francisco's big water supply scheme, met the party and went into the detail of the construction. Here 5,000,000 gallons of water are flowing daily into the Spring Valley lakes from the company's Calaveras supply. The tunnel is some 8,800 feet in length, 10 feet 3 in. in diameter, and has an output capacity of 200 million gallons daily.

From here the party was taken over the hills west of Redwood City past the site of the City of San Francisco's Preventorium and Recreational grounds where the completed plans call for an expenditure of four million dollars in the next twenty years. Roads are being built from Redwood City past the site of this new institution and will connect with the Skyline boulevard to the west. Active construction work of the first group of buildings and the landscape engineering will begin soon.

From here the newspaper men were taken to Dumbarton the scene of the building of the carrier for this huge 5-foot in diameter pipe line across the bay, a plan which across the deep water channel of the bay must be laid in its bed. Here enters one of the complex engineering feats of the Hetch Hetchy scheme, which was explained by Engineer Rankin. Where the pipe line emerges from its submarine bed a huge concrete cylinder, 75 feet in diameter, has been built 70 feet below the surface of the water. Four entrances for submarine pipes are made in this huge cylinder and to counterbalance the estimated 195,000-pound pressure of the bay water and the water emerging from the water supply it makes the turn upward here, 700 pipes have been driven inside of this cylinder, augmented by reinforced concrete which will completely fill the cylinder, allowing only inspection manholes and room for the pipes.

On further, the laying of the submarine pipe line was of interest. Here 12-foot casings of 42-in. diameter, each weighing 7 tons to the length, were being laid after a dredger which dug a bed for the pipe on the bottom of the bay. The intricate engineering of this feat is hazy in the writer's mind, nevertheless seeing is believing, and the

casual observer was the way in which the Spring Valley Water Company is cooperating with the City of San Francisco's Hetch Hetchy project. Water service for San Francisco is paramount.

To complete the day's trip the newspaper men were taken to the Sequoia Union High School where the company's a luncheon. Here a chicken dinner awaited. A dinner that "Gee" could prepare. Gee is a Chinese cook grown old in the service of the company, a personage that does your heart good to meet, especially after the adventures of an exciting day. In the vernacular, he knows "his onions," and furthermore Gee is the boss around the particular realm over which he reigns. He can do anything from raising chickens to serving tea in a Maryland style with a serious Chinese "humor" that makes a weary soul feel at home when his feet are under his dining table.

Many of the newspaper men of the county, either by illness or press of business could not attend. Those who enjoyed the excursion were James D. Hedge of the Standard, Stanley Northerton of the Daily News Leader, San Mateo, and George Helmore of the San Bruno Herald.

The trip was one of interest and instruction, together with a courtesy and fellowship that made the affair a bright day to remember.

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The Harbor Development

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE," so Hamlets have remarked on infinite occasions. The same thing may be remarked in regard to the Redwood City harbor situation. The matter is being handled in a wonderfully businesslike and efficient manner by the chamber of commerce, and from all indications the project is progressing nicely. The moral support of the people of Redwood City should be given to this enterprise, however, to assure its ultimate success.

On the 27th of this month a hearing will be had here by the engineers of the United States War Department. Senator Samuel Shortridge, Congressman Arthur Free and Mrs. Julius Kahan are expected to be present as well as the members of the War Department's engineering corps. It will be a momentous occasion for Redwood City. Will Redwood City avail itself of the occasion? Beyond a doubt it will.

It is the desire of the chamber of commerce, which has sponsored the scheme from the beginning, to have a large attendance of the citizens of Redwood City present at this meeting to show the enthusiasm with which the project is considered, and the interest which the citizens of Redwood City have in the development of their town. You can help by being present. Come and help Redwood City.

A True Californian

NO one perhaps is so intimately connected in the mind of the world in general, with California, particularly with agriculture, as is Luther Burbank. Born in Massachusetts, Burbank has spent the greater part of his life in California, and has done a great part in attracting the attention of the world to this favored state.

It is just fifty years this month since Burbank, then a young man, settled in Santa Rosa, and began the work which has gained for him the name of "The Plan Wizard."

Now Luther Burbank at the age of 76 is going to retire, and let others carry on the work which he has done so much to advance. In the fifty years at Santa Rosa he has developed experimental gardens for which he has been offered \$250,000. These gardens have been sought by universities all over the United States and by many private concerns. The latter he has refused, saying that he did not wish to commercialize his establishment. The eastern universities he has refused as being too far away. But with the spirit of a true Californian, he has offered his place to Stanford University for a fraction of what he has refused it to others.

With his prized gardens in competent hands, Burbank feels that he can spend the remainder of his life in ease, knowing that the work for which he has given the greater part of his life will be well continued. Thus he will complete his life work, honored by the world and loved by his townsmen. For Luther Burbank has completely disproven the old belief that a prophet is without honor in his own home. Santa Rosa and California are proud of their celebrated citizen, Luther Burbank.

The Radio

WE called one day this week "over the hill to the poor house" to see how our old friends are faring now that the years have drawn nigh, when it is said, "they shall have no pleasure in them," when as a preacher in old times said: "In those days the keepers of the house shall tremble, the strong men shall bow themselves, the grinders cease because they are few and those who look out of the windows be darkened."

The poor farm, no matter how well conducted, and ours here is well conducted, if any can be, is not a pleasant place to end one's days. The old men and women who now see nothing in life before them but one day after another among the surroundings of the alms house, and finally a little grave on the hill, must find life a dreary affair, after all.

There is one thing, however, more than anything else, which keeps the little house over the hill linked with the outside world. That is a radio. It is one bright spot in an otherwise dreary existence. The radio was given to the old folks last Christmas through the agency of the San Mateo News Leader, and a more appreciated gift could not have been made. From morning to night a little circle of attentive listeners surrounds the instrument, and everything from opera to baseball is listened to with avidity. The grey walls and somber buildings, the little graves on the hill, all are forgotten for the time, and the old live once more the life of the outside world. The radio is, indeed, the marvel of our age. And those responsible for placing one in the county farm have done more, perhaps, to brighten the life at that institution, than could have been done by any other means.

"Shoddy"

The shoddy trade was begun at Batley, Yorkshire, England, in 1815, by Benjamin Law. It also was among the earliest products of American woolen mills. In 1900 there were 88 shoddy establishments in the United

Taking Stains From Glass

To remove paint and varnish from glass, use three parts of American kerosene to one part of unsalted lime. Lay this on with a stick and let it remain for some time. Paint spots may also be removed by rubbing them with

EARLY DAYS IN VANISHED VILLAGE RECOUNTED IN SPRING VALLEY PAPER

A story which appeared in this paper in 1891 forms an important feature of an article which appeared in this month's issue of "San Francisco Water," the monthly publication of the Spring Valley Water Company. The story deals with the early days of the village of Searsville, once a flourishing village, now only a memory. The present article was chiefly contributed by Miss Lois Leary of this city. The piece from the Times-Gazette which is included was written in 1891 by James V. Swift, who at that time was connected with this paper. The story of the vanished village as it appears in "San Francisco Water" is as follows:

The Lost Village of Searsville. Intimately connected with beautiful Portola woods is Searsville Lake, which covers a broad expanse of former valley land between Stanford University and the Mountain Home Road that runs from Woodside into Portola Valley. Searsville, like Crystal Springs, Pilarcitos, and San Andreas, is an artificial lake created many years ago for water-supply purposes.

"About 1887 Spring Valley Water Company planned the construction of a tunnel 24,500 feet long, from Crystal Springs reservoir to Crystal Springs, for the purpose of conveying the waters of the creek to the reservoir, and thus augmenting the storage there. This plan was later abandoned, and in its stead a dam was projected at Searsville to a height of fifty feet, giving a reservoir capacity of 329.5 million gallons. The Searsville (or Portola) Reservoir, (it is known by both names), was not further developed, and was never connected with the Spring Valley system.

"Prior to the construction of the dam Spring Valley had of course acquired a very large acreage. Only the oldtimers in that section of San Mateo County can visualize what happened when Spring Valley proceeded to clear the projected reservoir site. To know at second hand that there was a flourishing village where Searsville Lake now spreads its placid waters is not the same by any means as to have seen the village itself, as imagination is slow in these matters to supply adequate picture from no matter how complete a description.

"A flourishing village indeed was Searsville, born of the lumber business of that region. It had its day of prosperity and high life, and then, to quote Miss Lois Leary of Redwood City, who has prepared a paper on its history, and kindly placed it at the disposal of "San Francisco Water": "It passed out of existence as completely as if swallowed up by the sea." The end came about thirty-five years ago, and today, doubtless, there are many living in that beautiful region, who have never heard of such a village existing.

"To quote Miss Leary: "In the late 40's there came to this part of San Mateo County a sturdy band of pioneers who saw in the immense redwood forests that covered the mountain and the eastern valley great promise for a lumber industry. They built crude mills and manufactured lumber and shingles. Hundreds of the largest trees were in or close to Searsville, and so the site of the village was fixed. The woodsmen built homes there for their families. Hotels and stores followed. Then came the school, and by the middle '50's Searsville was firmly established and gave promise of becoming a town of importance.

"As the years wore on, lumber-making facilities improved and increased, and soon great forests of redwood giants had disappeared, and one by one the mills closed down until none was left. Despite this serious setback, the old village lived quite prosperously out of the farming industry that took the place of the lumber trade.

"It was in 1890 that Searsville was given its death-blow. Spring Valley Water Company conceived the plan of storing water of the stream near the village, and by the means of a tunnel, diverting it to Crystal Springs Lake west of San Mateo. The land of Searsville was purchased from its owners and work was begun on a concrete dam near the town.

"The following year, when the water backed up against the dam and began to flood the adjoining low lands, the good folk of Searsville realized that it was time to move. They made good use of the short time at their disposal, and inside of a week not a single house was left in Searsville. Some were demolished, some were moved away, fences were torn down, gardens were uprooted, and when the work of destruction was complete there was hardly a vestige left of the lively old village."

"From an article contributed to the San Mateo County Times-Gazette, in 1891 further information about the town of Searsville is to be had. The article was written by James V. Swift, a most respected citizen of Redwood City and a prominent figure in the political and journalistic life of the county. Mr. Swift was a contributor to the Times-Gazette, and from Redwood to Searsville at the end of October, '91, to see the curtain rung down on the village. He wrote: "When a reporter of the Times-Gazette drove over that way yesterday all was bustle and activity. It looked as if the water would come up inside of twenty-four hours from the way that houses and barns were being torn down and fences removed. On the road just this side of Searsville was a small frame house mounted on a sled, drawn by six horses, slowly working its way toward high ground. This house was formerly owned by Charles McLaughlin, and was purchased from the water company by Harry Cutter, who conducts a saloon around the turn below Elkerenkotter's. A respectable frame house could be bought for from \$5 to \$50. A force of men were at work on Elkerenkotter's store taking it to pieces. The lumber will be hauled to Redwood City and used sometime in the future in building a house on some lots owned by Julius Elkerenkotter. The hotel will stand and will be used by the water company. George Elkerenkotter will for the present go out of business. It is reported that the post office will be taken by J. H. P. Gedge, foreman for E. F. Preston, and will be located somewhere near the Preston place. The row of pretty cottages below the

hotel has been torn down, the fences taken away, and the ornamental trees and shrubs and fruit trees removed. As the road leading from Elkerenkotter's Hotel and store toward Preston's will be partially submerged, a force of men has been engaged in laying out and building a new road from the hotel across the fields, which will join the old road near the foot of the mountain.

"Three or four old-timers gathered near the hotel and mournfully gazed on the work of demolition, and as each familiar old landmark gradually faded away they became reminiscent, and the yarns they told of the life and bustle of that lively little burg of years ago would fill a book into town and spend Sunday afternoons at horse-racing, fighting, and other amusements; of the famous games of poker and the high stakes that were wagered on the races. There was more life in Searsville then than there is now in all of this county. That was when the old men plentiful as dimes are today and everyone had more than he knew what to do with. But there came a day of degeneration for the little village. When the timber on the eastern slope of the mountains was used up, the mills closed down and their employees departed for other sections of the state.

"There are but few of the sturdy pioneers now alive who first made their homes in Searsville. Among them are William Lloyd, John Sears, William Page and Joe Spaulding of the Mountain Home Ranch. In July, 1892, John Smith came and resided there continuously up to a few years ago, when he returned to Sweden, his native land. The next year brought August Elkerenkotter, who started a store, and shortly after the birth of his daughter, Mrs. Klump, built the fine hotel that still stands. All of Mr. Elkerenkotter's children, except Charles and Edward, were born and raised at Searsville. John Sears of La Honda came in 1893, and also started a hotel. He afterwards sold out to Moses Davis, father of Alf and Steve Davis. This hotel stood near the bridge below Elkerenkotter's. It was burned a good many years ago. About the same time Denis Martin came and entered largely into the lumber business. The name of Searsville was suggested by a journalist who visited the place in 1894 and wrote several articles descriptive of it for the San Francisco Alta. William Lloyd came in 1896. He was engaged to come from San Francisco to move one of Denis Martin's mills over the mountain. He concluded to make his home at Searsville, and moved his wife and one child (now Mrs. Townsend) lived there up to a short time ago. Mr. Lloyd is a blacksmith, and shortly after his arrival started a shop. In 1897 Daniel Ford moved up from Redwood City, also starting a forge, and remained a few days before moving back to Redwood. Mr. Lloyd is full of reminiscences of Searsville's early days and tells many interesting stories of its old residents.

"Among the mills that were run in the vicinity were the Mountain Home mill, Denis Martin's two mills, the Smith mill, the Mastick mill, Spaulding mill, and Templeton's mill. All of the lumber cut by them was hauled through Searsville and all of the employees spent their money

The Worst Is Yet To Come

By Dwig



there and this was no small item. "Searsville lost its importance when the mills closed down, but during recent years has attracted the attention of many wealthy people in search of homes, and around it have been built up numbers of beautiful residences. Its hillside is dotted with trees and vines, and nowhere in the state can be found more attractive scenery or a more healthful climate. The new order of things will

rather increase than diminish its attractiveness. "Vale, Searsville! It is gone with all its pleasant memories and associations, living only in memory."

Bread Winning

An economist announces that the number of women bread winners is growing constantly. No doubt there are more winning it than there are baking it.—Detroit Free Press.



A toast to our 562,000 depositors

MAY you always enjoy the happiness and peace of mind that comes to those who are building a barrier against misfortune and a dependent old age.

May you continue to prosper even as this institution has prospered—a success largely due to your cooperation and goodwill.

May you richly reap the fruits of your diligence and thrift in the harvest days of your life.

And may your children become imbued with the same spirit of saving, that they may live in comfort and independence.

The Bond Department of this bank offers an unusual service for investors.

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Capital and Surplus—\$23,500,000
Head Office—San Francisco

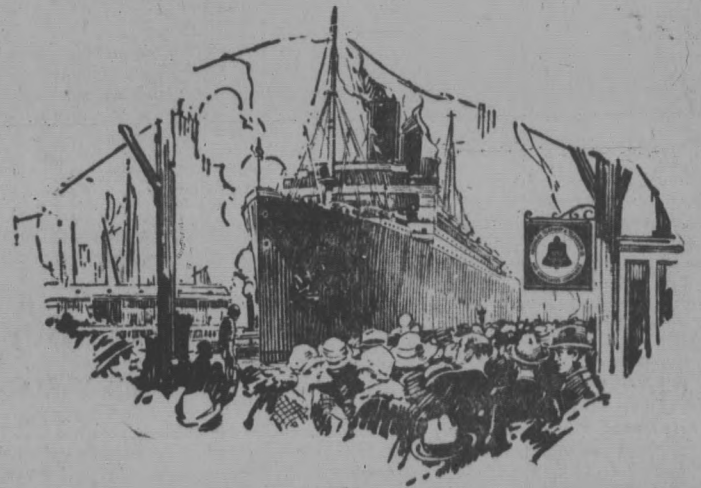
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J. P. WELLER, Assistant Vice-President

ROBERT CARLSON, Manager

AMERIGO ROSSI, Assistant Cashier

E. F. FITZPATRICK, Chm. Advisory Bd.



Back Home

A CITY'S skyline thrusts itself up from the haze. Harbor craft shriek noisy, welcoming signals. The incoming liner slowly finds her berth. Cordage creaks; a gangplank is thrown out; and homecomers feel beneath their feet the reassuring touch of firm earth.

To some of the travellers the port is but the outer edge of Home. They must journey many miles—perhaps across the continent—in order to get to the places and the people toward

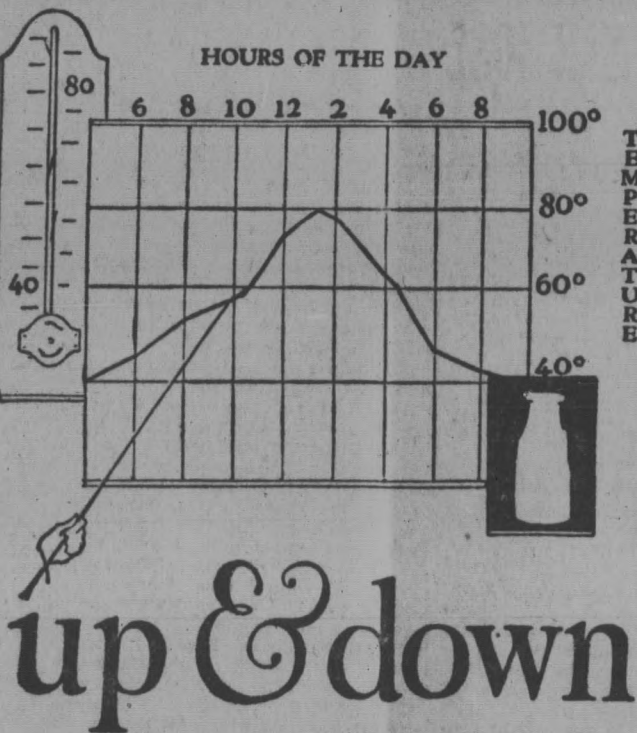
which their thoughts reach out.

But to these homing thoughts there is no barrier of distance. For America has a nation-wide communication agency that wipes out the miles as if by magic. Instantly it puts the traveller returned in touch with those whose voices he yearns to hear. To him the symbol of the Bell System's universal service is a sign that he is indeed "back home," however far from the nation's rim that home may be.



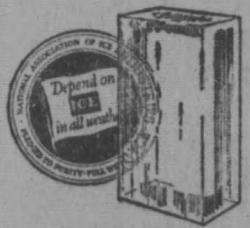
The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company
BELL SYSTEM

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A temperature variation of 20 degrees or more is an almost daily occurrence during Fall months. Do you realize what this does to perishable foods kept in the so-called "kitchen cooler"? It's dangerous! It starts bacterial growth that may cause sickness and always robs food of some of its nutritive value.

Play safe! Keep your perishable foods in a well-iced refrigerator—all the time. That is the only way you can be sure of keeping your food fresh, pure and wholesome.



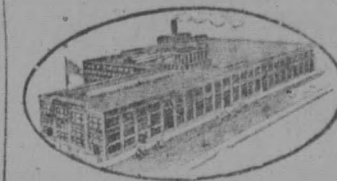
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CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION
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FRATERNAL DIRECTORY
 Robin Hood Circle No. 517
 Meets in I. O. O. F. Hall on the
 third Thursday evenings
 each month.
 EPPIE TOWNSEND,
 Guardian Neighbor.
 SELMA LOCKER, Clerk.
WOOD CITY LODGE, No. 103
 Meets at 8 o'clock on the
 second Thursday evenings
 at the home of Mrs. W. M.
 P. THORNTON SMITH, W. M.
 K. ELSO, Secretary.
W. P. PARLOR, No. 103
 Meets at 8 o'clock on the
 third Thursday evenings
 at the home of Mrs. W. M.
 P. THORNTON SMITH, W. M.
 K. ELSO, Secretary.
W. P. PARLOR, No. 103
 Meets at 8 o'clock on the
 third Thursday evenings
 at the home of Mrs. W. M.
 P. THORNTON SMITH, W. M.
 K. ELSO, Secretary.
W. P. PARLOR, No. 103
 Meets at 8 o'clock on the
 third Thursday evenings
 at the home of Mrs. W. M.
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Our many years of experience has taught us that it is impossible to do perfect cleaning with cheap, inferior methods. That is why we found it necessary to invest nearly \$500,000 in the equipment of a plant and the establishment of an expert organization to do the quality of work demanded by our customers.

With the "F. Thomas Process" we not only remove every particle of dust but we return your garments without that usual disagreeable smell of gasoline. Every drop of gasoline we use in cleaning is redistilled and very highly refined.

Raw gasoline—the kind that you buy for your automobile—is full of heavy oils and unfit for cleaning fabrics. It is little better than ordinary distillate and leaves a sickening gasoline smell in your clothes.

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 Furniture Painting and Decorating My New Way.

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The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager WILL ROGERS



The Wise Guy and The Clown

A constant reader of my "Bull's Eye" writes in and says: "If there was another smoking tobacco the equal of "Bull's Eye" Durham a lot of us would quit you no matter how much it cost. But alas there is no equal at any price as we have all found out at various times. So we must hasten to turn the pages and clown, whenever we encounter the CLOWN ADS of Will Rogers, who is trying to discredit the worth of the WORLD'S FAVORITE TOBACCO."

See that Bird wrote this whole Ad for me himself. He knocked me but he boosted "Bull's Eye" Durham. He fell right into my hands. It only by the wisdom of our smart people that US CLOWNS and Fools are allowed to ride in Limousines. They say "The Lord protects the foolish," so, I am nestling right under his wing. So thanks Mr. Smart Man, write us another Ad. It will only cost you two cents

Will Rogers
 P.S.—There will be another piece here two weeks from now. Look for it.

65 YEARS OF PUBLIC SERVICE
2 BAGS for 15¢
 make 100 cigarettes
 7th WORLD'S BEST CIGARETTE



"BULL" DURHAM
 Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.
 111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

SENATOR SHORTRIDGE WILL ADDRESS MEETING ON DEVELOPMENT AT S.S.F.

United States Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, who will shortly leave for Washington to complete some committee work before the convening of Congress in December, will deliver an address at South San Francisco on Wednesday, October 21, at the hour of noon, under the auspices of the South San Francisco Merchants' Association. The address will be given at a luncheon. The prominent citizens of the county including the numerous friends of the gifted senator will be present so that the affair will be broad in its scope, taking in the entire peninsula. "Development of South San Francisco's Municipal Owned Harbor" is the subject upon which the senator will speak.

Mr. Shortridge has done more for California than any senator has done in recent years. He is a power at the National Capitol. San Mateo County, his home county, is proud of him and the meeting on next Wednesday will be an outpouring of his many friends and admirers.

In addition to the luncheon and the Senator's speech an interesting program has been arranged which will consist of live and snappy vocal selections by the Glee Club of the South San Francisco High School, five-minute talks by three well-known business men, and some feature dancing by Miss Helen Lauffer, a 12-year-old South San Francisco girl attending the Junior High School. The dancing of this little lady is becoming quite popular and her services are always in most active demand.

In alluding to the Senator the subject has been given to him in a manner that will be both entertaining and instructive. In the halls of Congress the Senator is recognized as one of the outstanding figures of the nation. He is a member of a number of powerful and influential committees and as a consequence is familiar with the subject he will speak upon. He is an orator of not only state, but national repute and at the time he returns to his duties at Washington, D. C., practically every minute of his time is taken up by public appearances. The five-minute talks by three business and professional men will be on subjects that will interest those partaking of the dinner. A. T. Arndt, president of the Merchants Association, will preside at the meeting and this alone is an assurance that it will be carried out "according to letter."

The meeting is to be made county-wide in its scope and invitations will be extended to the various county civic organizations to have representatives present. County and city officials will be among this number and the crowd that will greet Senator Shortridge will probably be the largest of similar nature that has ever assembled in South San Francisco.

Attendance at the meeting will be by invitation only, this being necessary in order to make provisions for those attending. The Metropolitan Hall there is a large one and can easily handle any crowd that assemblies. Invitations can be secured and reservations for seats can be made with Charles B. Hodgkin, secretary of the Merchants' Association in care of the South San Francisco Journal, 310-312 Linden avenue, South San Francisco, telephone 126.

The meeting is attracting considerable attention all over the county. A reception committee has been selected to receive the Senator on his arrival in this city and escort him to the hall where he will deliver his address. This committee is composed of the following well-known county residents: W. J. Martin, county collector; C. N. Kirkbride, attorney-at-law; San Mateo; L. G. Hardy, Jr., postmaster, South San Francisco; Ira H. Potter, president Bank of South San Francisco; D. W. Ratto, real estate and insurance, South San Francisco; George W. Holton, president Citizens National Bank, South San Francisco; Frank Giffra, merchant, South San Francisco; Fred A. Cunningham, real estate and insurance, South San Francisco; H. F. McNeill, Mayor of South San Francisco; George Kneese, county sur-

NEW "QUO VADIS" IS THRILL SPECTACLE

Nothing more realistic has been produced in the motion picture art which has been gored and reached maturity in our own generation than First National's gigantic film version of the Senekwicz novel, "Quo Vadis," which will be shown at the Sequoia Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday, October 21-22.

In the same arena scene, where the Christians are hurled to the lions and that great scene in which Rome is burned, one feels the terror and panic of the fleeing populace as, bearing their household goods, their children and their aged relatives, they flee before the all-devouring flames.

One contrasts, too, this scene when the Roman Empire was crumbling with the scenes of modern times when the inhabitants of many villages in Belgium and northern France have likewise fled from their homes—before the invading hordes, not to make a Roman Emperor's holiday.

In the scene in the arena where the band of Christian martyrs await Nero's persecutions, one is reminded also of the martyrs of our own day who face privation and death for the sake of an ideal, dearer to them than life.

After the games are over, when the Roman populace has imposed its will upon the selfish and degenerate Nero, Vinicius escapes with Lydia, and later marries her.

Emil Jannings, well remembered for his dramatic characterizations in "Passion," "Deception" and others, has the role of Nero, and does perhaps the most brilliant work of his career.

Lillian Hall Davis, a young English stage star, is seen as the beautiful Christian girl, Lydia.

The supporting cast is said to number 20,000 persons, and its hugeness is in conformity with the remainder of the stupendous spectacle.

vayor, Redwood City; Judge Cutler, city attorney of Burlingame; Charles Lambert, realtor, Redwood City; Frank Towne, cashier First National Bank, Redwood City; Joseph Altieri, business man, Colma; Thomas L. Hickey, county supervisor, South San Francisco; George Clark, president Chamber of Commerce, San Bruno; Jack O'Connor, Mayor of San Bruno; George A. Helmore, publisher, San Bruno Herald; D. P. H. Smith, San Bruno; Clark Rice, county recorder, Redwood City; P. R. Thompson, manager South San Francisco Chamber of Commerce; Roy W. Cloud, principal Redwood City Schools, Redwood City; D. E. O'Keefe, Menlo Park; Hall C. Ross, San Mateo; A. E. Monroth, Redwood City; Horace Amblett, San Mateo; Thomas E. Byrnes, San Mateo; Maurice Boland, San Mateo; Sam Merk, Burlingame; Ernest L. Norberg, Burlingame; Carl Torollo, Burlingame; Fred Lorton, Burlingame; William H. Eddy, Drake avenue, Burlingame; John Zaro, San Bruno; John P. Davis, city attorney, South San Francisco; A. T. Arndt, president South San Francisco Merchants' Association.

Pointed Question
 Mrs. Gabbins—"So you think women always tell everything they know, but I assure you some of us don't tell any more than we want to." Husband—"Well, and what's the difference?" Boston Transcript.

Floating "Islands"
 There are thousands of floating islands in Klamath lake, Oregon, upon which the trees grow 12 feet high, but which will seldom bear the weight of a man.

Scenic Auto Stage

Redwood City, La Honda, San Gregorio
 Leave S. F. Depot, Redwood City
 Route Table
 Daily
 Read Down
 9:00 a. m. Redwood City 4:00 p. m.
 10:30 a. m. La Honda 5:30 p. m.
 11:00 a. m. Belville 5:00 p. m.
 11:30 a. m. La Honda 5:30 p. m.
 Route Two
 6:25 p. m. Redwood City 8:30 p. m.
 6:30 p. m. La Honda 7:10 p. m.
 6:45 p. m. Ar. Belville 7:00 p. m.
 La Honda Cash Fare Return
 La Honda \$1.00 \$2.50
 Belville 1.25 2.50
 San Gregorio 1.25 2.50
 Subject to Change Without Notice
 A. E. WOODS
 La Honda

"THE MIDSHIPMAN" IS ABOVE AVERAGE SCREEN OFFERING

There are often more thrills during the filming of a photoplay than are actually seen in the finished product.

More than one accident that was not written into the scenario befell Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer unit which filmed "The Midshipman," Ramon Novarro's latest starring vehicle, written by Carey Wilson, which will be presented next Monday and Tuesday at the Sequoia Theatre, October 19 and 20.

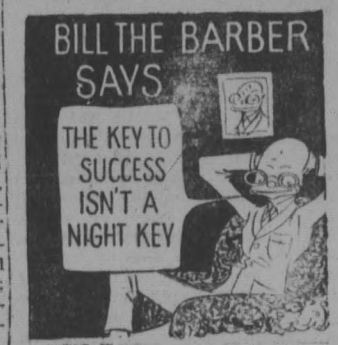
Interfering with the shooting of the rescue scenes of "The Midshipman" was a ramming of General T. Coleman Du Pont's steam yacht, The Tech, by the U. S. Destroyer Coghlan as the former dragged at anchor off Bloody Point about twenty miles from Annapolis down the Chesapeake Bay.

General Du Pont had placed his yacht at the disposal of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and on board the boat when the accident occurred were Ramon Novarro, Harriet Hammond, Commander ones of Annapolis, Director Christy Cabanne, Capt. Billingsworth of The Tech and Oliver Marsh, cameraman. None was injured, but work had to be suspended because many had been unnerved by the shock.

Commander Mark Hersey of the Destroyer Coghlan was instructed to come past The Tech at full speed and as closely as possible to make the scene more dramatic. As the Coghlan's prow neared The Tech, a sea-going tug used by the picture company and anchored along the other side of The Tech, misinterpreted orders and threw the yacht into the course of the Destroyer.

The prow of the destroyer collided with the superstructure of the yacht just back of the bridge and much of General Du Pont's precious mahogany and other costly furnishings of the million dollar pleasure craft were splintered into kindling wood.

"The Midshipman" was scenarized by F. McGrew Willis and photographed by Oliver Marsh.



SHOWING AT
Sequoia Theatre
 On Broadway, Redwood City
 W. J. O'BRIEN, Manager
Wednesday-Thursday
October 21-22
 ADULTS 30c; CHILDREN 15c.

Phone 732-J

San Carlos Trucking & Fuel Co.
 COAL—FEED—WOOD
 All kinds of hauling by Motor Trucks
SPECIAL—Cordwood—\$10.00

John Ruskin
 Best and Biggest Cigar
 was 8¢ Now 5¢
 Same Quality—Same Size
 L. LEWIS CIGAR MFG. CO., MAKERS—Newark, N.J.

Mexican Frijol

The word frijol in Spanish connotes almost any variety of cultivated beans, but in Mexico it is applied almost exclusively to the brown or spotted varieties known in English-speaking countries as kidney beans.

General at Twenty-Four

Napoleon, the greatest of modern generals, was raised to the rank of general at the age of twenty-four years, after he had submitted and carried out a plan to drive the English and Spanish out of Toulon.

S. G. SESAK

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 U. S. Government
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 J. ARTINO, Proprietor
 Hours: 8 to 6:30; Saturday 8-9
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SAN CARLOS CREAMERY

REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA
 GRADE "A" PASTEURIZED MILK
 TABLE AND PASTRY CREAM FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER BUTTERMILK
 Deliveries made in Redwood City, San Carlos and Belmont
 Phone Redwood 381-W
 820 WASHINGTON ST. OPPOSITE BANK OF ITALY
 Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 21-22—Adults 30c; Children 15c.

SEQUOIA THEATRE

ON BROADWAY, REDWOOD CITY
 W. J. O'BRIEN, Manager
 TELEPHONE REDWOOD 335-W.

Sunday, Oct. 18—Matinee 2:30—Adults 25c; Children 10c.

"KISS ME AGAIN"
 With MARIE PREVOST, MONTE BLANC, CLARA BOW, JOHN ROCHE, and WILLARD LOUIS.
 A crescendo of fun combined with drama and romance.
 COMEDY—"THE BIG KICK" PATHE REVIEW
 AENOP'S FABLES—"THE JUNGLE BIKE RIDER"

Monday & Tuesday, Oct. 19-20—Adults 30c; Children 15c.

"The Midshipman"
 In Story by Carey Wilson
 It's Real! It's Different! Made at the U. S. Navy Academy at Annapolis, with the co-operation of the Navy and 2,400 cadets in the picture.
 You'll Never See Anything Like It
 COMEDY—"PAPA'S DARLING" PATHE TOPICS

Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 21-22—Adults 30c; Children 15c.

"QUO VADIS"
 With EMIL JANNINGS; also 20,000 in the cast.
 The most popular of all history's great work lives, breathes, pulses on the screen.
 Comedy—"Don't Pinch Sportlights The Seven Ages of Sport"

Friday, October 23—Adults 25c; Children 10c.

"THE MYSTIC"
 With AILEEN PRINGLE and CONWAY FEARLE MITCHELL LEWIS
 A thrilling exposure of fake Spirit Mediums.
 It will keep you guessing
 COMEDY—"ON THE GO" FOX NEWS
 —DON'T FORGET THE COUNTRY STORE—

Saturday, Oct. 24—Matinee 2:30—Adults 25c; Children 10c.

"SUNDOWN"
 BESSIE LOVE, ROY STEWART, ROBERT BOSWORTH
 An Epic Drama of Great Hearts and Mighty Events
 Comedy—"Discord in A Flat" Ser. 4—"Perils of the Wild"

—COMING ATTRACTIONS—
 Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 26-27—"Winds of Chance"
 Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 28-29—"The Limited Mail"

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 Western Ice Delivery
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 DEPOT
 Foot of Main Street
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 65 BROADWAY
 Shoes, Furnishings, and Hosiery. We do first-class shoe repairing.
 Good Service
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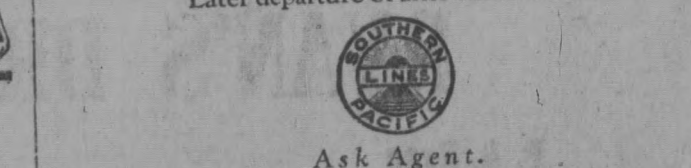
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 Choice Bread, Cakes and Pastry of all kinds
 Broadway, Redwood City?

Quick Relief
 All the suffering in the world won't cure disease. Pain makes most diseases worse and sometimes brings on further disorders.

DR. MILES' Anti-Pain Pills
 stop the pain and give nature a chance to work a cure.
 25¢ at your drugstore

New Service

Non-stop fliers in each direction.
 More and faster trains going and returning.
 New train for theatre-goers.
 Later departure of after-theatre train.



Southern Pacific
 L. R. DAINS, Agent

NEWS OF MENLO PARK

Pathos D. J. O'Kelly, former pastor of the Church of the Nativity, has been appointed by Archbishop E. J. Hanna, pastor of the new parish of St. Teresa, Oakland. In time it will be one of the big influential parishes of the East Bay city.

The trustees of the Las Lomas grammar school district are planning to award a contract for an addition to the present school building to cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000. Only a short time ago a room was added, but this did not meet the demand of that rapidly growing district.

Last week in San Francisco the fourteen-year-old daughter, Lou, of Daniel O'Hearn, a former Menlo Park boy, passed away after a brief illness. She was a sweet and pretty girl, beloved by all who knew her.

Roy Smith fractured the bone of his right arm while visiting at the home of Mr. Moore at Stanford last Monday. The young man will be unable to pursue his studies in a San Francisco college for some time.

The Church of the Nativity is celebrating its thirty-third anniversary. The contract for the same was awarded to E. J. Crane by the late Father M. O'Riordan just before he departed for his new charge at Berkeley. The repairing of the old structure recalls a thrilling incident that occurred during the work done in 1894. A veteran painter was engaged in putting on the finishing touches on the large cross that protrudes from the steeple, far up into space. While dexterously using his brush he became paralyzed with fear. He grabbed the rugged cross clinging to it as he never did before. His yells brought other workmen who in perilous position. On landing on the terra firma he explained that he had seen a vision in the clouds. The painter was a close student and no doubt had been reading about Constantine, the Great, Roman Emperor, who in the year 312 defeated, near Rome, Augustus Maximilian, who was killed in pursuit. Before the battle, according to history, the sign of a cross appeared in the heavens. In this sign conquer, which induced him to adopt the labarum as his standard. No doubt the painter and his imagined he saw the vision that was seen by Constantine of old.

Where is the Town of Henderson? It lies within a mile and a half of Menlo Park, in San Mateo county, and perhaps there are not three people there who know where it is. Just look it up. Its history and location will be told in a series of articles in the mean time consult your geography.

Miss Florida is here from San Francisco on a short visit to her parents. The winsome young woman is training to become a trained nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Linforth have gone to the city for the winter. They have apartments in the Palace Hotel. The home here will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Threlkeld, nee Linforth. Mr. Threlkeld is a noted horseman. He is to establish a temporary tract on the Linforth estate to train horses but the principal living will be done on the new Perry track on the highway. On Thursday a string of eight horses belonging to Mr. Hellman of Los Angeles, arrived here for Mr. Threlkeld. Two of the animals were said to be valued at \$15,000 each. They are thoroughbreds. The Felton stable has been purchased and is to be moved to Linforth property close by, to be used for housing the racers. The old building in days ago sheltered the prancing homes of the late Senator C. N. Felton, who took a pride in his stables. In the eighties his span of bays that used

to meet him at the depot attracted much attention. Felton was a lover of horses. Mrs. Threlkeld is one of the best known horsewomen in the state.

Tax Collector Bryant of San Francisco was here yesterday looking around to purchase Menlo Park realty which he thinks will be a good investment. He says the eyes of the city are on this locality, many desiring to build homes here. Mr. Bryant says that no place in the county has a brighter future. He is the only San Francisco official not having an opponent at the November election.

Mr. Girrad and family have arrived from Chicago, to occupy the beautiful Winchester estate recently purchased by Mr. Girrad, who likes Menlo Park and who is to live here all the year. He is a wealthy manufacturer.

Dr. Zieher, whose home is in Palo Alto, has opened an office in the Brown building. The doctor is a general practitioner, a skillful surgeon and a good physician. He has been attending Stanford, one of whom is taking a medical course. The doctor will soon build up a large practice here. The big increase in population demands the services of a physician.

Menlo School crushed Monterey High, chief contender for the Coast Counties Athletic League championship, in an intersectional game this week at the cadet's field. The score was 9 to 0. Menlo kept the ball in Monterey's territory most of the game.

Tomlinson, former All-Pennsylvania state prep school center, kicked a field goal in the first quarter, sending Menlo into the lead, and De Sola, fullback, made a touchdown in pursuit. Before the battle, according to history, the sign of a cross appeared in the heavens. In this sign conquer, which induced him to adopt the labarum as his standard. No doubt the painter and his imagined he saw the vision that was seen by Constantine of old.

It was rumored yesterday to the effect that several capitalists of Palo Alto and many from San Francisco were planning to organize a company to raise funds to purchase the Timothy Hopkins property here. The object is to subdivide it and place it on the market in half-acre tracts and to place a building restriction on the lots of \$10,000. The tract would be a high-class residence district, connecting Palo Alto with Menlo Park, making one large city. On the face of this rumor we have the assertion from excellent authority that the big holding will not be sold during the life of Mrs. Hopkins.

Major H. F. McFeely, a retired army officer of Palo Alto, has been appointed the resident agent for the sale of the Felton subdivision, an exclusive district between the Middlefield road and the highway. The major has an attractive office on the premises.

Frank Caine, the local real estate man, spent the past week in Los Angeles, where he investigated the real estate market in the south. Mr. Caine is always optimistic, he shakes his head when you ask him about realty in Los Angeles.

Many of the local Christian Endeavor members will attend the annual convention at Morgan Hill this morning. Mrs. Beares will chaperone the juniors while the intermedial members will be in another party. All expect to have an enjoyable outing.

Woodside Notes

Dr. Herbert Moffitt's building a home on the property formerly belonging to U. K. McIntosh. This property adjoins the Jacking estate and after the McIntosh house was burned, the place was purchased by Mr. Jacking. Mrs. Moffitt and Mrs. Jacking are sisters.

A large number of the horses from the Roth stables will be shown at the horse show there. From Portland they will go to Kansas City. Three new horses recently imported from England by Mrs. Roth are expected to produce a sensation at the shows.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimman recently returned to their home in San Francisco on Friday.

Mrs. Samuel Pond has arrived from New York. Her daughter, Barbara, remained in New York and will spend the winter there.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stein are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Blackington.

James Mackenzie and family will return to San Francisco the first of October.

Mrs. Thomas Norton is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James Daly.

Mrs. A. H. Audiffred entertained at luncheon on Wednesday. Her guests were Mrs. Kathleen Powers, Mrs. Laura Smith, Mrs. Ethel Olsen, Mrs. Laura Heiner, Mrs. Joseph L. Ross, Jr., Mrs. Frank Nash, Mrs. Fred H. Michail and Mrs. John D. Gish.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marietta and their daughter, Mrs. Philip Kroeck, were welcomed home on Friday by the members of their respective families. They have just returned from a trip of seven months in Europe, Egypt and Palestine. A family dinner will be given in their honor by Mrs. Caswell Swett of Redwood City on Sunday.

EAST PALO PROGRESSIVE CLUB ELECTIONS OFFICERS

The East Palo Alto Progressive Club at their regular meeting Tuesday evening elected officers for the coming year and held a social evening with refreshments. New names were added to the roll and committees on unfinished work were continued into the new year's work.

Leni Pollett was re-elected to the presidency for another year and other officers elected were first Vice-President Andrew Harran, 2nd vice president, Mary Wilkin, Recording Secretary, Mrs. A. E. Martineil, Corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. C. Nickerson, treasurer, A. E. Greystock, Robert Miller, Harold McFall, A. E. Martineil, S. W. Hull, R. R. McElin, Victoria King, Mrs. M. P. Oleson, Mrs. F. W. Doster, Mrs. J. V. Brewbaker and Mrs. F. C. Nickerson.

The oyster house owned by the Morgan Oyster Company, the bay just off Belmont, known as North Belmont, was destroyed by fire last Monday. The origin of the blaze is not known. The oyster industry on the bay from San Francisco to Ravenswood was a large affair some years ago, when the waters of the bay were planted near the shore line of the bay. The market was supplied with fresh oysters from these beds and hundreds of men were employed in the various plants. When the steamers and sea going vessels changed from wood to oil, the waters of the bay became smeared with oil and this killed the oysters. The industry has dropped to almost nothing. The Morgans and Morgans owned all the beds and for years enjoyed a monopoly of this profitable business. Both firms became wealthy. Recently all the oyster have been moved or burned. The Portland Cement Company when its plant was started, secured several of these buildings on the bay not far from its property.

Found Rare Art Works

Three large bowls were dug up in a garden in the sun section of Budapest. Believing them to be brass, their discoverer used them as flower pots. Subsequently rings, chains and small figures of animals were excavated in the garden. These were sent to the National museum, where they were identified as gold ornaments of great beauty and value. As the bowls dated back to the Hallstatt period. The finder then took the bowls to the museum, and the director found that they constituted one of the most important discoveries of recent times. The bowls are of pure gold dating 2,600 years ago, and their elaborate design excels that of the famous gold treasures found at Szilagy Somlyo. Rumors are now current that the whole neighborhood abounds with antiquities, and systematic excavations are to be carried out.

Statistics of Blindness

There has been a decrease in the last few years in the number of blind people throughout the country. The census of 1910 gave a total of 57,272 in the United States, while ten years later this had fallen, despite the increase in population, to 52,567. In other words, in 1910 of population, while a decade later there were only 507. The proportion of the blind to the population varies widely in different states. Wyoming has only 154 blind per million of population, which is the lowest recorded; New York has 405; Indiana, 750, while the state with the highest proportion of blind is New Hampshire with 1,583 per million.

Denies Coyote Is a Pest

W. H. Fletcher of Brant, Alberta, has written the department of agriculture of the Canadian province that far from encouraging the slaughter of coyotes, which has long been a provincial policy, the killing of one of these animals should be made a crime. He explained that jack-rabbits, by consuming crops and damaging trees, had become a scourge to farmers. He expressed belief that coyotes had formerly kept down the number of rabbits. Fletcher predicted that if coyotes were not permitted to prey upon rabbits the latter would become such an evil as they did in Australia.

Surely Out of Luck

"Eunice says she is the unluckiest girl in the world." "What's the matter now?" "She was just about to marry a traveling man when he was admitted to the firm and now he will be at home all the time."—New York Globe.

LA HONDA OIL FIELD NOTES

By M. G. Grady

The La Honda Oil Field Association has moved their drilling equipment in for their number four well, which will be commenced drilling soon. This well is located just north of the Rollo Ellis property along the highway and is about half way between their number three well and the Rollo Ellis No. 1. A very aggressive campaign may be expected on this company's property now. They have also completed putting a hard surface on their roads around their refinery so they will be able to load their trucks at their loading station all winter long.

Mr. Morse of Morse and Company is returning to La Honda from Los Angeles today, having shipped all the equipment for their well on the Hartley land, just east of the Rollo Ellis No. 1. A crew of competent drillers are now rigging up the derrick and they will soon be at work drilling this well. They contemplate drilling 24 hours a day until this well is completed and put on production.

Rollo Ellis No. 1 Well

The drillers will be drilling again on this well as the 8-inch casing has been landed ready for resumption of drilling. According to the best information that we can get this well should be in the next producing sands in about two weeks.

All of the operators in this field are now maintaining camps on their respective properties and the camps are being furnished by our local merchants. It is the opinion of some oil men that there will be several more camps established in this district in the very near future.

GHOST SEEMED TO HAVE LAST LAUGH

Desecration of Grave Made

Loafer "Reform."

The story was told by the Rhode Islander to show that the ghosts, like the father of unhappy Hamlet, sometimes stalk the earth to right a wrong. In this case the ghost was Big Bear, chieftain of the Narragansetts, who, until he was disturbed by a bumpkins relic hunter, had slept peacefully in the woods behind a quiet New England village, and the wicked Chaudlus was Pardon Philbeck, the village ne'er-do-well, according to the New York Times.

"Our village," said a Rhode Islander, "must have been a stamping ground for the dead. You could pick up stone arrowheads everywhere, but we did not think they possessed any intrinsic value until an archeologist collected several hundred and sold them at a handsome profit. We set out to emulate him. Unfortunately, he had gone over the ground thoroughly and the bones were left, was the Indian burying ground. But none of us thought of disturbing these ancient remains."

"Pardon Philbeck had lived for 40 years on the bounty of relatives. He looked upon work as drudgery, but enlisted with boyish enthusiasm. One day while we were discussing the possibility of finding arrowheads, the door was darkened by his unaccustomed presence. We did not have to be told that he had met with a stroke of good fortune. He was chuckling gleefully to himself. Surveying us triumphantly, he flashed from his pockets arrowhead after arrowhead. They were beautiful beyond description. Last he brought to light a handsomely carved tomahawk."

"He then opened the Indian graves and then clumsily riddled them. Naturally, feeling against Pardon ran high. I think he might have been lynched if he had been found. But he had disappeared completely. Weeks passed without so much as an inkling of him, and the story grew and percolated that the ghost of Big Bear had not only pursued and slain him. Years passed and still no tidings of the luckless fellow."

Odd Occupation

A recent trial of a tangle of domestic troubles in a New York court brought to light an odd occupation. The man's wife said he worked in a barber shop, and didn't bring home any of his tips. The husband protested that he was not a barber but a "capper." Answering a question from the court for an explanation of his occupation, he said that he put on a barber's coat, and stood in the doorway. "Customers," he said, "duck in as long as there is a barber standing idle in front of the shop." The proprietor seems to profit by it, as he pays the "capper" \$35 a week.

Coffin to Suit All

Taste in Coffins is being educated by British manufacturers of such products, by means of an exhibition of coffins in London. A great range of coffins is displayed from the old-fashioned affair to modern rectangular chests. They include the mahogany and chip-pendale style and the oak and Jacobean style. Both are richly lined with silk. There are also white coffins for babies, and "ears to earth" coffins, which dissolve and disappear shortly after burial.

Costly Forgetfulness

Sergeant Lewis of the Wilmington (Del.) police force returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in New York, beaming with good cheer. He entered the police station and regaled his colleagues with his adventures and then went home, where his pleasant mood was turned to gloom. He had neglected to turn off the water in the bathroom. Rugs were floating on the floor and there was a foot of water in the cellar. The damage is estimated at \$800.

Locals

Tomorrow at San Mateo St. George's

Football Club will play a team from Halfmoon Bay soccer. St. George's team has won two games this season and are confident of a good game tomorrow.

Dr. J. Lewis Smith of Sacramento will begin a series of gospel meetings at the Baptist church next Sunday. He will preach at 11 o'clock and at 7:30. There will be a meeting every night during next week, except Saturday, at 7:45. At each service there will be an interesting travel illustrated by stereoscopic slides. Dr. Smith is a preacher and lecturer of considerable note and brings live messages to the people whenever he speaks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lam of Ravenswood were pleasantly surprised last week by the arrival from Iowa, Kansas of Mr. Lam's sister, Mrs. Florence Ford, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lam.

Mrs. Frank Osborne of 1042 Broadway spent the fore part of the week visiting friends in the upper bay region.

Roland and Norman Hedge drove to Los Angeles last night to attend the football game which will be played today in the southern city by Stanford and the University of Southern California.

FOR RENT—Furnished 5-room house, close to Middlefield road, near Menlo Park, large lot, and chicken yard, garage, Box 645 Redwood City, or apply first house to right of Middlefield road on 8th avenue, Fair Oaks. 10-17

SCOUT TROOP ORGANIZED

A few months ago a Troop of Boy Scouts was organized in the Baptist Church. It meets on Tuesday evenings. Ames Chamberlain is the Scout Master. The Scout committee consists of Everett Conwell, chairman; A. E. Hopkins, A. C. Schmidt, and D. H. Wood. There are now eighteen or twenty in the troop and the number is rapidly growing.

Last meeting night, Oct. 13, was a live night for the boys. County Commissioner, P. H. Thrall and Field Executive, Edward A. Bearrer, were present to instruct and perfect the organization.

PENINSULA CARNIVAL

Sponsored by the Runnymede Woman's Club, to raise funds for a swimming pool for the boys of the Veterans' hospital No. 24, will be held on October 24, on the grounds of the Sequoia High School commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. and lasting until midnight. There will be entertainment and booths, fish pond, rummage sale and other attractions which will be announced from time to time. All the organizations on the peninsula are invited to have a booth or take some part in the Carnival. The committee at large consists of Mrs. C. E. Peck, president of San Mateo County Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Elizabeth Kneese, county clerk of San Mateo county, and Mrs. Mona L. Christiansen of Palo Alto. Mrs. Edith Pollett of East Palo Alto is chairman of the booth committee and may be reached by telephone Palo Alto 570-J, or addressed R. F. D. 1, Box 172, Palo Alto.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

PALS FOR THIRTY YEARS

Thirty years ago Claude Fox took for a pupil to educate in the safe and sane way of handling a shotgun and the art of wild duck shooting a boy, now grown, and residing in this city. That boy was George Gonochio, whom Fox declares is one of the best wing shots in the State of California.

Each successive year the two have hunted together, sometimes tramping through the creeks and bay and during the latter years shooting over decoys. As a fitting climax to their long friendship they shot together at Alvarado last Wednesday and returned with a nice string of birds, the next day. While Fox is loud in his praises of the prowess of his pupil in the handling of his pump gun, he declares that Gonochio can still pull them out of the blue, as he did when they first met over a quarter of a century ago.

Land "Reclaimed"

At Turners Falls, Mass., on a tract of high, sandy land considered "worked out" and abandoned for farming long ago, the local electric service company has for several years past been conducting a model, electrically irrigated farm. Now approximately 20 acres are under cultivation and produce an income of from \$400 to \$500 an acre. Water for the irrigation is pumped from the Connecticut river, 175 feet below the level of the farm, by electrically run irrigation pumps. Not only is this farm-producing garden "truck" but also high-grade leaf tobacco and small fruits.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary G. Lee, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to the undersigned executor of the estate of Mary G. Lee, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the office of the Times-Gazette, 61 Broadway, Redwood City, the same being the place for the transaction of said business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 16th day of October, A. D. 1925.

WILLIAM G. LEE, Executor.

First publication in Times-Gazette, October 17, 1925; last publication November 14, 1925.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK RICE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the Estate of Frank Rice, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix at the office of the Times-Gazette at 61 Broadway, Redwood City, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 16th day of October, A. D. 1925.

CHELLA RICE, Administratrix.

HARRY H. BAUER, Attorney for said administratrix.

First publication in Times-Gazette, October 17, 1925; last publication Nov. 14, 1925.

Harry Walsh went to San Francisco to attend a meeting of the Three Hundred Threes Infantry Association. He is the retiring president. Those in Menlo Park belonging to the association are John Orton, Harry Walsh, John Cullen, John Cullen. This infantry association record at the battle of the Marston. The annual banquet of association is to take place on October 24.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

The OLD TIMERS' CLUB

is now holding regular 1 o'clock Jazz Danes in the Foresters' Hall, every SATURDAY NIGHT, the Old Fashioned Dances having been discontinued. Jazz Dances every Wednesday Night Until 12 o'clock.



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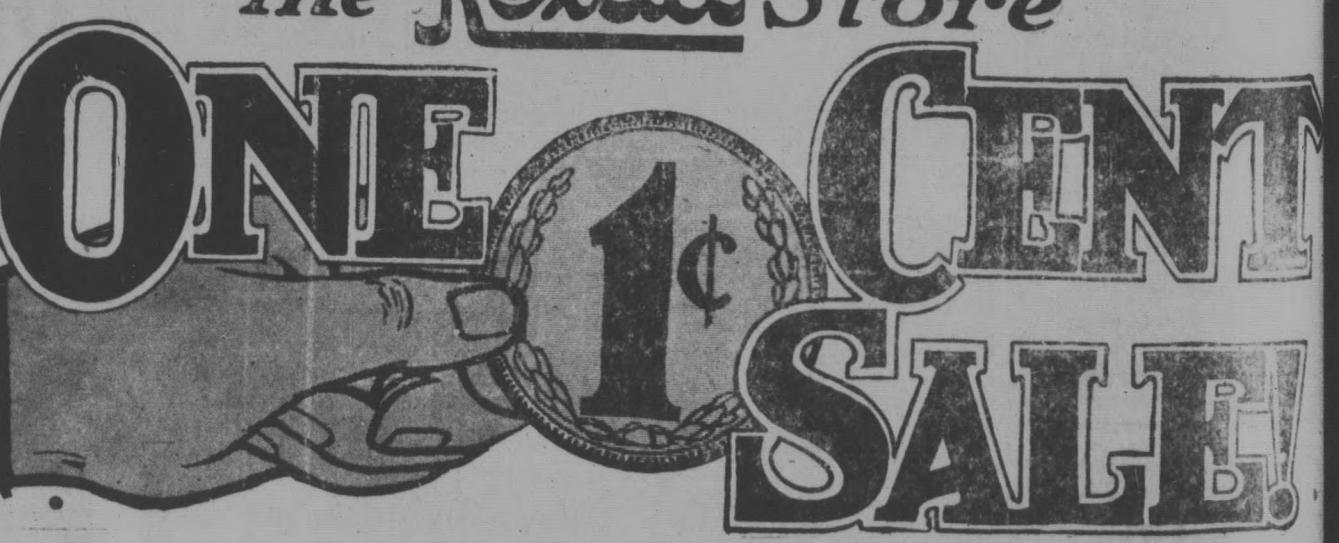
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They're Likable FALL HATS

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